# MONEY.

Subject of Money From a Populist Standpoint.

What is It? It is Not Gold No Silver Nor Paper. It is Nothing Until the Government

Mak s It So By Its Stamp Upon It The Value of Money in Every Country

Is Determined By the Amount Exist ing. As the Population Increases Money Ought to Increase.

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Panceau, K.v., Sept. 16, 1891—Eorno

Frave.—A syna seem to be very fair and
generous in permitting an expression of
opinion by your readers through the
columns of your paper, I ask the indulgfew works on money. I believe the
money question to be the most imporant, the most vital question enging the
attention of the people of the United
States to-day. I believe with thum, the
historian, that a shirshing volume of
money, falling prices and misery and
destitution are inseparable companions.

What is money? Money is a legal tendthe set of a government of competent
principles of the c

arbitrary, and measured in itself; it never changes. But the real value of money, its purchasting power, varies inversely as in the property of the property o

quantity lowering the value and every diminution raising it in a ratio exactly diminution raising it in a ratio exactly diminution. The control of the contr

Were the volume of money contracted one-loaf, it would mean a fall of one-half in the prices of all products of labor. It would mean a naboute increase of 100 per cent. in the burdens of all debtors, and an increase of 100 per cent. in the value of all residue, it would mean an increase of 100 per cent. in the value of all notes, bonds, mortgages or other evidences of debt and all annutties and all salaries of public efficials. It is the same thing as if Congress should emant a same thing as if Congress should emant a same thing as if Congress should emant a great upon in the contract. In relation to all public officials, in allowad, state, county and municipal, it means the same thing exactly as if Congress had enacted a law doubling the salaries of all these officials. I believe that, had Congress passed a law in express terms doubling the same same called for in all time contracts, all the appeals of the londry could not induce the masses to "sick to their party." But, as the same effect was brought about indirectly through a countraction of the money volume, the common people on out understand it as yet.

The People's party believes in ionest

common people do not understand it as yet.

The People's party believes in honest money, money of uniform and steady purchasing and debt paying power. We believe that as population and business increase the volume of money should be made to increase in the same ratio. We appreciating in value. We believe in money that will have the same purchas-ing power at the close of time contracts as at the beginning.

We believe in money that will require the same sacrifice to obtain when the

The Consumption of Beer.

According to some statistics compil in Visma there was a vast consumption to beer in the word during 1893, amon ing to over 4,400,000,000 gallons. 6 many heads the list with 1,202,1324 gallons, an increase of 3,400,000 or 1892, the consumption being thirty-the gallons per head, ranging from sixty-taglions per head, ranging from sixty-taglions in Bavaria to twelve gallons in Bavaria to twelve gallons and the second, 1,11 gallons in Bavaria to twelve gallons America, in third, with more than 1,00 More than 7,270,000 tons or final; a \$2,000 tons of hops were used in the manufacture of the beer for the world.



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# **GAMBLING**

at Home and Its Widespread Results.

Rev. J. R. Crawford Attacks the Universal Vice and Makes Startling Statements.

Progressive Euchre and Church Ruf fles Deemed as Bad as the Allurements of the Gambling Den.

# SUBSTANCE OF A SUNDAY SERMON.

Rev J. R. Crawford prenched a ser-mon on "Gambling" at the Cumberland Preshyterian church Sunday morning that was listened to by a large congre-gation. He took for his text Romans 13:12: "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore east off the works of darkness and let us put on the armor of lieit."

works of darkness and let us put on the armor of light introduction the speaker I gave a brief historical summary of gambling, enumerating some of the causes leading to the almost universal states of the cause leading to the almost universal states. It is a state of the state o

spectacular character of the race course, and the social element in it, makes it more alluring and worse than the lottery.

Carlyle tells us that there are but three ways of making a living; work, begging and stealing. Gaming clearly falls understanding the second of the second of

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Hid over from last week.

Rev. Cowley, the late addition to the Rev. Cowley, the late addition to the surface of the late addition to the surface of the late and the late of th

salt."

Satursky night the house was crowded to its utmost capacity, in fact, I believe that a number failed to find seats and repaired outside to the windows and doors. On Saunday, his last sermon, he preached on Baptism by immersion and handled the subject in a way to impress the idea to those who were not acquaint with his passed life, that he had passed with his pass life, that he had passed to the passed to be a subject in a way to the passed to the years laboring in the Baptist faith. Of whatever else can be said of Rev Cow-

ten years laboring in the Baptist natur.

Of whatever seice can be said of Rev Cowley, he is certainty a well read and well
posted man so far as sacred history is
concerned. He laborated the second of the secon

### TOBINSPORT, IND.

courch here Sunday.

Capt. Wm. Weatherholt met with some impediment in putting down his "drive well," and was compelled to abandon the job.

J. R. Polk, our road supervisor, is do-ng an excellent job in graveling the road from the ferry landing back to Till irove's store.

Grove's store.

Quite a lot of corn is being cut her
this fall on account of the fancy price
hay is bringing. Not a few farmers wil
feed fodder and sell their hay.

The Democratic candidate for Congres of this district spoke at Cannelton Tues day night. The following went fron here to hear what he had to say: Jin England, Waldo Simons, Alve Ryan and

Elder R. T. Bruner preached his far 

### It May Do as Much for You

that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affect-ed. He tried many so called Kidney curses but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Elec-tric Bitters and found relief at one Electric Bitters is especially adapted to Electric Bitters is especially adapted to the property of the property of the pro-tain of the pro-tain of the pro-tain of the property of the pro-tain of the

# An Enterprising Citizen

ville gravel field and has a bed there that is seemingly inexhaustable. He is a endeavoring to induce this city to adopt his gravel and proposes to lay two or three squares on one of our thorough-fares with his goods and guarantee against repairs for a period of three years. True we are going to have vitri-field brick on our streets, but it might be well to let Mr. Harris ty his experiment on a side street, say McFarland. The conneil's attention is called to Mr. Harris' proposition.

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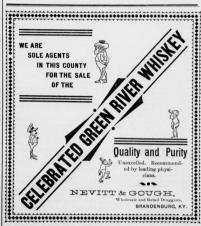
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THAT MAN GUFFY.

Do the Republicans in this consty know anything of the political history of their man cuffy, who beast their telest heir man cuffy, who he man cuff and their telest heir cuff of the cuff of their onest and conscientions in his views, we have no sort of patience with a like Guffy. He doesn't deserve the port of any party. Will the Repub-ns of this county, knowing his his, t, take any stock in him? We think

ringe assertion fight.

The Hon. A. B. Montgomery disappointed a big crowd of people at Brandenburg Monday, who were there special-enburg Monday, who were there specially to hear him speak. He is billed to speak in this town next Friday, Sept. 28, and at Beelsychile, Satunday 29.

The Republican speeches delivered in this county are doing the cause of Democracy a wonderful sight of good. If they have caused on Democrat in the county to lose one spark of his Democracy, we have failed to discover it.

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SENATOR JOS Blackburn will speak at Hardinsburg, Tuesday, October 9th, the second day of Circuit Court. If you want to hear something that will do your Democratic soul good, come out and listen to the Senator.

THE State Board of Sinking Fund Com-missioners has adopted Gov. Brown's resolution requiring the officials of the Eddyville prison to keep all convicts in-side the walls.

Indiana's corn crop will be 30,000,000 ushels larger this year than it was last. The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias acets at Somerset next year.

# LONG BRANCH.

his place.

Stewart Young, of Louisville, spen

sunday at this place.

T. E. Jenkins, of Louisville, spent unday with his best girl.

Roy Fowler, who has been very sick, tilt typhoid fever is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips, of near kron, are visiting Mrs Calvin Hendrick.

Miss Ella Hendrick spent Friday night it Miss Pegpy Ditto at Beech Grove.

L. H. & W. TIME TABLE

Jim Smith is on the sick list

Mrs. J. A. Witt visited Stephe

last Saturday.

Miss Mary Board has returned from a visit to Webster.

Mr. Charles Durham, West View, was in town last Saturday.

Mr. J. B. Mattingly has returned to his farm near Sample.

Hon. A. B. Montgomery will speak at Bewleyville next Saturday.

Miss Mary Allen thinks of making her home in Texas this winter.

They are taking depositions in the Beapl and Beeler suit this week.

Mr. Rosco Eskridge has completed a nice cottage in the Southend of town.

Beard and Beeler suit this week.

Mr. Rosco Eskridge has completed a nice cottage in the South end of town.

Miss Lillie Cooper visited her home at Rock Vale last Saturday and Sunday.

Our line of jewelry, just now, exceed all previous purchases.—T. C. Lewis & Co.

home near this place last Saturday night, aged 77.
John Alexander is moving into his hotel. He says he will be ready for business next week.

Hi, Se byong or down below their market with the says he will be ready for business.

Hon, Mat O'Doherty, of Lonisville, will speak here October 14th, in the interest of the Republican party.

J. Dr. J. T. Baker is a candidate for por house commissioner before the Fiscal Court which meets here next mouth.

G. W. Reard and wife and Mr. and week.

Annual Conference at Owenshoro this week.

J. Jims Tala Daniel is visiting in St.

J. Zhoni, Mo. She will attend the annual Conference at Owenshoro before returning home.

Conference at Owenshoro before returning home.

Messrs. Hoben and Mattingly will open out a new stock of goods in the house formerly occupied by Kaye & Carter, about Cother; correspondent divines well, as to the general make up of the fair sex, who should be chosen to govern the homes of this land.

Mr. John Alexander was receiving new furniture for the Hambleton House last week. Mr. Alexander will give the house a thorough overhauling before be open it out to the public.

The trustees are neglecting to improve the street leading fromfudge Mercer's to Mrs. Miller's. There are several new houses in that locality and the owners would like to see the street improvement.

begin.

The first Quarterly meeting for the present year was held at the M. E. church last Saturday and Sunday. Rev. C. J. Haines, the new presiding Elder was in attendance. He had a fine congregation at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday.

was in attendance. Jet links where the superscription at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday. Since, of Cloverport, was put in gain brew Monday for failing to obey an order of court requiring him to produce some attached property. R. I. Newsom was the plaintiff in the case, and Klaer lays his imprisonment to the Doctor. He says he will sue Newsom for false imprisonment. He was released Monday evening.

A suit that will attract some attention at Circuit Court is that of Mrs. James Meador against the Hardinabury and Cloverport turn pike road company. Mrs. Meador suste the Canada for \$4.00 damages. It will be remembered that dring the startly summer, her hashand damages. It will be remembered that was not the constant of the company of the company of the company in not providing the proper barriers to the bridge on the part of the company in not providing the proper barriers to the bridge and asks damages.

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### MEETS NEXT YEAR AT GILEAD CHURCH.

the oldest churches in Meade of and takes its name from a begrove near by, which was a famous for deer away back when all that of country was a vast prairie and by timber. There are old men living

church. The Salem Association is the second largest in the state and its membership is about three handred. This session had a full attendance of Ministers and Messengers and the number of visitors present was the largest for years. The whole number in attendance for the three days was over 2,000 and to prepare and feed and also care of this test through the people in the contract of the property of the propert

due in a gress uncertainty of Elder Julson Willett, who has been pastor of that clurch for the last thirty five years.

FIRST DAYS SESSION—WELGERSLY, the ASSOCIATION.
FIRST DAYS SESSION—WELGERSLY, the ASSOCIATION was called to order by S. H. Jenkins. The introductory sermow preached by Elder J. H. Jenkins. The introductory sermow preached by Elder B. F. Hagan, of Vine Grove Captain John H. Weller and Elder A. M. Vardman read the letters then followed the regular order of business.

body: Dr. W. P. Harvey and Elder A. J. Ashburn, representing the Western Re-corder. Prof. A. F. Williams, represent-ing Bethel College. Bro. J. H. Weller, representing the Bapitst Orphan's Home Elder H. B. White, Goshen Association, Elder A. M. Vardman, Bardstown Male and Female Seminary. Elder T. G. Sny-der, of Missouri. Elder A. N. Willting-

mittee on order of business for Thursday.

Prof E. W. Eirod was elected to write he corresponding letter and Eider T. A. Robinson circular letter for next year. Eider W. H. Williams was chosen as a delegate to the Southern Bapitel Convention and Eider R. F. Hagans as illernate. Committee on nominations reported from the Committee on nominations reported for the Committee on Nominations reported for the Committee on Nomination Propriet General Association: Elders J. G. Willett, B. F. Hagan, T. J. Davall, J. H. Jankins, and J. Packins and Messay S. Il Bland, E. W. Eirod and R. S. Dowell Gillied Church, Hardin county, was selected as the next place of meeting. Elder W. B. Gwynn was elected to preach the next introductory sersion.

preach the next Introductory sermon.

ASCOND DAY, THURSDON DAY, THORD DAY, THURSDON,

The Association met at 9 o'clock and
was called to order by the Moderntor, 8,

H. Bland. Prayer by Elder W. H. Willliams. Minuted of previous day's proceedlogs read and approved.

Dr. J. W. Warden, corresponding
secretary of Executive Board, was invitCommittee made a favorable report on
the Orpan's Home. The Home was in
good condition and the health of the inmates excellent. The 25th anniversary
of the Home takes place on the 2d day of
October to which all Baptists are cordindig to the Committee of the Control of the Control of the Home takes place on the 2d day of
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NOTE: DISTRICT DOARD.
First District.—M. R. Gardner, T. C. First District.—M. R. Gardner, T. C. Farepont and Christy Bosh.
Second District.—H. C. Haynes, B. G. unders and J. D. Robertson
Third District.—D. S. Roberts, R. Sowell and Bichard Witt, Jr.
Swell and Bichard Witt, Jr.
S. Willerl, S. H. Binnd, E. W. Eirod, B.
Hagan, H. Hayes, Harry Scott, J. P.
enkins, S. J. Duvall, R. S. Dowell and
H. J. enkins.

der W. B. Gwynn was appointed to the next Introductory sermon and r.J. S. Hill as alternate. der R. C. Kimble read a report oreign Missions. The mission field telling to the report is covered by a stations 50 Out stations 101. Constress all to S. Churches 84: the property of the control of the property of the control of the con-trol of the con-2,271. Contributions \$6,644,27. Total receipts from all sources during the year \$106,332.09. Of this amount Kentucky paid clear of expenses \$13,461.93. The committee recommended that, each church strive to increase its mission fund and that special efforts be made in that direction.

lirection.
Following the show was a report read
by Elder B, F. Hagan on Home Missions. In the field econjeed by this convention, he report says there are more than 20,0000 people. 700,0000 of whom are
segroes. More than three-fourths of all the Baptists in the United States are
the Baptists in the United States are
within our territory. The Committee
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urged that it receive more attention from ministers.

These reports were ably and intelligently discussed by the ministers generity discussed by the ministers generity discussed by the ministers of the subject of missions.

Bro. Geo. H. Cox, secretary of the Ministers' Aid Society, Owensboro, came in and was invited to a seat in the Association. He also j insed in the discussion, which consumed most of the atternoon following which the body adjourn-to-minister of the subject of the

ator.
Prayer by Elder Snyder,
Elder J. P. Jenkins from the committee on Sunday schools read his report
which was discussed at length by a num-

which was unclosed as length by a labor of the ministers.

The Moderator announced the following committees to report next year.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.—H. F. Burns and

setter of dismission to unite with resions.

On motion Elders R. C. Kimble was elected president, and J. P. Jenkins secretary of the Sunday school Convention, the Sunday school Convention of the Sunday school Convention of the Sunday school Convention to the Southern Englist convenient of the Southern Englist convenient of the Southern Englist convenient of the Amount of his expenses.

The Boards meet as follows: First meeting Hill Grove, second, Blue Ball, third, Valley Creek and fourth, Gillead church.

church.

Eider B. F. Hagan read the following resolution of thanks:

Resolved, That we extend our hearty thanks to the people of this church and community for their very kind entertainment while in their midst, which was unanimiously adopted by a rising

was unanimously suopeed by vote.

This completed the work of the Association. After some very feeling and appropriate remarks by Elder B. F. Hagan a song by the choir, during which all present came forward and gave each other their hand, the Association adjourned with a benediction by Elder Judson Willett to meet next year with Gillead church.

NOTES.

tion. There was plenty to eat and to spare on the grounds each day.

J E. Keith and wife, Cloverport, were the guests of D. R. Shacklett.

J. D. Stift and Frank Nail, Vine Grove, were at W. A. Shacklett's.

Rev., Wayne and Mr. Lewis, East View, were with Mr. Sam Allen.

Brother Willett did his best to neveryone feel at home and he did so The crowd was estimated the first day 800, second day 1,500, third day 1,000.

Messrs. Harris and Bolling bethlown; Mrs. Dr. Gray and nie Sipes, Big Spring, were the Mr. J. M. Tindall. Mr. Judd Rice and mother, M Smith and son, Harry, Little Be jiman Etherton, Miss Salile C. Master Josse Smith, Wolf Cre

Mr. O. D. Richardson Miller, Paynesville, Mr. Clifty; Rev. Vardaman. James Bryant, Weldon.

Janes Bryant, Weldon.

Rev. H. C. Hynes, wife and daughter,
Miss Lata, Blue Ball and Rev, Street,
Miss Lata, Blue Ball and Rev, Street,
Stellenmonl, Ya, were the 'guests of Mr.
James D. Jones and wife.

Cyrus J. Nall, Hardin county: D. A.
Meyers, wife and two sons, James and
Ligg, Breckenridge county, were the
guests of Mr. Henry R. Smith.
Mr. J. S. Willett entertained Prof.
Elrod, Lynn College; Revs. W. N. Willliams and Kimble, Elizabethrown; Rev.
Overall and Mr. Rogers, Glendale; Mr.
John Wortham and wife, Long Grove;

Erros, 1-yin Colonge, news. W. A. Williams and Krimble, Elizabethtown; Rev. Overall and Mr. Rogers, Glendale; Mr. Williams and Street, Street, Street, Mr. Williams and wife, Greek, Mr. Williams and street, West Point, Mr. Williams and datablest, Mr. Williams and datablest, Mr. Mr. Williams, Greek, Williams, Greek, Mr. S. Williams, Greek, Mr. S. Williams, Greek, T. Cox and Miss Atma Nall, Louisville.

Mr. S. H. Bland, the necessart Modern.

Miss Alma Nail, Louisville.

Mr. S. H. Bland, the present Moderator, is not a preacher, but a Decon, and at
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what a charming wildow on the grounded
who as overheard to make the remarks who was overheard to make the remarks
dispersed for anything. He has acted in thate
goes for anything. He has acted in the capacity for thirteen years. He makes a
fine presiding officer and the best of order always prevails. He knows exactly
how to handle to "previous question."

Elder Judoon C. Willest tenterained

how to handle to "previous question."
Elder Judson C. Willett entertained
Elders J. H. Jenkins, Sonors; A. M.
Vardaman, Bardstown; A. J. Ashburn,
Louisville; T. J. Snyder, Glendale; J. P.
Jenkins and wife, Elizabethown; B. F.
Hagan, Vine Grove; H. B. White,
Leithield; J. C. Argatright, Yapnewile;
S. M. Usand and daughter, Miss Soile
S. M. Usand and daughter, Miss Soile
Haynes, J. L. Hynes, Stithton; Miss
Allie Hart, Tip Top.

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Your correspondent has been in the 
Your ald early and can't send as many items 
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only nine of the colored people who 
boarded the train hers. They got in at 
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Somebody from Stephensport is a val-

congratuated.

Somebody from Stephensport is a valuable newspaper correspondent, and we congratulate the Leader upon its good fortune to secure this one. To-days mail brought us a letter from the "Sun day Southland" asking if we could tell whole the writer of news and commento on things in general from Stephensport, for the Leader. Complimentary the world and other would add others had we any power to express our appreciation in such cases.

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Though not all the time as unbestrher of swill control to say from men, sell wood where one buys those who farm and not near all of them, information.

You say, and are complimented in saying,—that the Democratic of Breckenridge will not do the "blaby" act, since they believe in the "divine principles of Democracy."

"BONDIE."

Note of the country what those divine principles are.

"BONDIE."

NOUR WIRHES HAVE BREN COMPLIED WITH.
ANDERSON, I.B., Sept. 19, 1894.—Estimated that the price of brook Breckenstulor News—Dean Size.

Through the kindness of my friend, MY.

N. D. Smith, of Wolf Creek, Ky. I My. D. Smith, of Wolf Creek, Ky. I the last publication dated Sept., 19th I find an article on wool from one Thos. J. My. D. Smith, he quotes wool at \$14 per hindred pounds. I will mail Mr. Joly apper containing some prices on wool time that may enable him to get a better price for his wool. I will address the paper to Mr. Jolly in your care. You may persue same and deliver to him with my best wishes.

YOUN WAY PRESCALL, SEPTERING.

LITTER GOOD WORK GOOD.

PAYMENTLES, KY., Sept. 21, 1894.—Estorn N. News.—I see in your issue of the 19th, a letter from Thos. J. Jolly, of Bev-large the price of his wool. I will address the paper to Mr. Jolly in your care. You may persue same and deliver to him with my best wishes.

Yours wery respectfully, Endromenting upon a remark made by B. F. Beard, that he could sell to the paper to Mr. Jolly in your care. You may persue same and deliver to him with my best wishes.

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Some folks will think that Dr. Bell's Fine Tar Honey is no better than the common cough remedies until they try it. Then they will know for themselves that it's the best on earth. For sale by Short & Haynes, Cloverport; Dr. R. H. McMullin, McDaniels, M. Meyer & Co., Burns; Geo. Heyer, Constantine; A. Taylor, Resetts; Drury, Bennett & Co., Bewleyville, Ky.

Mr. Henry French, of Union Star, vere Sunday to see his best girl.

Miss Mary Roberts is the guest of lister, Mrs. Whitworth, Sunday.

ister, Mrs. Whitworth, Sunday.

Mr. Herman Lay, of Stephensport
was the guest of Miss Annie Bennett.

Miss Mollie McQuady is visiting he
sister, Mrs. T. E. Elder, at Mooleyville.

As usual, we are having a succession chool. Teacher, Mr. Arthur Matting

Jesse Miller were the general family, of the Sonday, Mr. B. D. Mattingly and family, of Hardinsburg, were the guest of his son. Mr. Jack Mattingly, Sunday, Misses Annie Bennett, Mollie -Peckir angh and Nellie Grant were the guest angh and Nellie Grant were the guest angh and Cettrude Brow

# IN THE BLUE GRASS.

What a Breckenridge County Boy Saw and Heard in That Famous Section.

Famous Section.

Dran Joins of the News:—While I a
Breckenridge county hoy am tired from
a long journey through. Owen, Gallatin
and a part of Henry county to-day and
seated in my room in a private hotel
in Campbellsburg thinking back of home
and friends in old Breckenridge county.
Beek reidel by glving through your
level reiden to the proper of the property
experienced while out I have result
while driving from Eminemes to New
Castle here in Henry county I was viewing some of the fine Bluegrass farms and
we came to one very fine farm which is
quite attractive and my driver informed
me that it had formally belonged to the
famous Coxy, the leader of the army
that went to Washington City. While
famous Coxy, the leader of the army
that went to Washington City. While
when the dealt in extra fine bloodel horses, etc., and floarished until he
went of and on his return he brought

on this farm he dealt in extra fine blooded to the content of the out-sided went off and on his return he brought world.

We the standard was a state of the content of the before the war, all were buried here in this cemetry. One of the parties that lies there stoped up to the man that shot him and spit on his shirt bosom for agot to shoot at. I also passed two all pointing county, Owen. One of them as negro which was taken from the jail by a mob; the other was a white man that was hone by law. He first pisonend his wife and then shot his father-in-law, hid him in the wede until night and then went and carried him to a schoolhouse and after putting him in there he burned the house down on him. The man that showed me or here had been the spot where the scalable him in the week and that should have been far off when the negro was pulled up on the limb of a hickory tree. He showed me Owenton, the county seat of Owen county. It is one of the necestations I was ever in, it has very recently had a very destructive fire, but they are building up and making quite a coty place of it. They are prepared with a fire engine it. They are prepared with the same was tructure and has the latest equipments, a fine dining hall and tables leaded with the best of the season. This house is the Owenton Hotel, which is a new structure and has the latest equipments, a fine dining hall and tables leaded with the best of the season. This house is the Owenton Hotel, which is a new structure and has the latest equipments, a fine dining hall and tables leaded with the best of the season. This house is the Owenton Hotel, which was not introduced to any "What it we were marriantly to the season of the country. When I sell the proper in th

P. K. Boren made a business trip to Louiseville last Tuesday.
J. W. Lewis gave us on last Tuesday a very excellent political talk. Mr. Dock Prymire, of Preston, was the guest of Mr. Toun Moredock, Tuesday. Mr. Dock Parr and wife attended the Assensation at Walnut Grove last week.

Misses Babe Anderson and Nellie Little rere guests of Mrs. Edith Stewart Mon-

Miss Lizzie Pollock left Wednesday for Wily, Texas, where she will spend the winter

Miss Kittle Chappell and Miss Salite
Pallenwider, are attending the Salem
Association at Back Grove.
Miss Dink Osborn, who has been visiting her sister, Mm. Lee Crane, of Tennessee, returned to her home near
Miss Bental Morelock entertained
Sunday evening in hone of her cousin,
Kewt Frynire Those present were
Misses Frankir Conway, Lizzie and Ante Ulliugh, Annie and Tillie Mattingly,
and Messre Earl and Bob Mattingly,
and Messre Earl and Bob Mattingly,

# For Stomach

Liver Complaints, and

# AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS

They are purely vegetable, sugar-

Effective

Bob Trent and little son, of Louisville

are here.
"Squire" Harrington went to Hardins-burg Saturday.
Joel Pile was here Saturday night

Joel Pile was here Saturday night from Glendeau, George Hall is giving entire satisfac-tion as teacher of the public school. PSquire Harned has bought a new organ for his daughter, Miss Amelia. Born, to the wife of Sandy Aligoot, on last Tuesday sight, aboy. All are O. K. Clint Butler and wife, nee Auberry, of Hudson, were here Sunday with rela-

agen corarrows insteads.

E. W. Bagby, a prominent lawyer of Padreach, Ky, says that Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey cured his children of whooping cough when all things else failed. It's a near remesty for all coughs. For sale by Short & Haynes, Cloverport; Dr. R. H. McMullin, McDanleis; M. Meyer & Co., Burna; Geo. Heyser, Constantine; A. Taylor, Rosetta; Drary, Bennett & Co., Bewleyville, Ky.

From Texas.

McKinney, Tex., Sept., 14.—Editor Berckenhidde News:—As I never see any thing from this part of the country in the News I thought I would write you for News I.

any thing from this part of the country in the News I thought I would write you a few lines.

We have accord wheat and cat crops were according to the total product to the total product the to

Friday.

Cloverport.
Mr. Will Sweeny returned to Owens-

C. W. Me

much delay about wheat sowing.

Frank Carter was the guest of Miss Susie Mattingly, Hite's Run, Sunday.

Mr. John Franks, of Owensboro, is

Learning to the control of the contr

She requested them to sing And tried to make them hear The favorite one by singing, But death was then too near.

gailant young man and his "binshing to ben' were set from gan and the "binshing to ben' were set from garding to ben' were set from the ben's ben't be

tried to evid disc.

Impossible.

The McCombs was run out into the invier to head her off and succeeded. She, too, was seized and the two were used to ferry the army over the river. This having been done an order was issued to berry the sumy over the river. This having been done an order was issued to burnt the bean and that was done. Her hull sank about a quarter of a mile below the town and has remained there a hidden obstruction ever since. This most the contraction of the sum of the river and an examination of it has shown it to be in a perfect state of preservation, though thirty-one years hidden from view under the water and sand of the Ohio river. People living near the place are now engaged in removing hundreds of pieces of

iron and other articles of value."

Whenever a druggist tells you he has something just as good for coughs, grip etc., as Dr. Bell's Fine Tar Honey don't you believe it, for we guarantee that it is not tree. We make the genuine and The E. E. Sutherland Co., Padacush. Ky. For sale by Short & Haynes, Clovraport; Dr. R. H. McMüllin, McDanielis, M. Meyer & Co., Burns; Geo. Heyser, Constantine; A. Taylor, Rosetta; Durzy, Bennett & Co., Burleyville, Ky.

Newspaper Reporters Wanted.
We are informed that the Modern
Press Association wants one or two newspaper correspondents in this county.
The work is light and can be performed by either lady or gentleman. Previous experience is not necessary, and some of our young men and women and even all.

Debt a Factor of Prosperity

Debt is in reality the prosperity. Of course, we mean and judicious indebtedness, and C. W. Moorman, Jr., Cloverport, wis fixed by the control of the co

rich and poor men are up to their ear in debt. Our national banking system i based on a debt—the indebtedness of the transparence of the central property of the property of the central property debt was found in the central property debt was incurred to the central property debt was incurred to the central property debt was incurred and improve property debt was incurred.

writes to The Chicago Inter Ocean.

"To buy land,build homes,erect barns and improve property debt was incurred violantarily. It is an evidence of enter prise, of thrift, of faith in the future of course out the control of the course of the impetus, and the greatest increase for any one year of the decade was for 1887. The progressiveness of the movemen temporarily spent itself in that year, for in 1888 there was a decrease of incurred delt, although it was an increase over 1888. The yearly upward tendency or 1889 with much vigor, and the reader of this journal all know what agood year of the property of the propert

When we look into the matter, it is impossible to resist the conviction that the impossible to resist the conviction debt has been one of the leading factor of our progress. It has fought our progress wars, established our big enterprises wars, established our big enterprises do agrades and developed our continent from sea to season developed our continent from sea to season where states, corporations and index of the season was as the freest from debt will be found the allowest advancement and smallest per capita wealth and circula tion.

But let no man jump to the conclus that an unnecessary debt will help h or that it is safe for him to contract debt when he cannot see his way cl to paying it. Such a debt is a curse, it has destroyed and dammed many man —Atlanta Constitution. 

The way to cure a cough is to stop the coughing. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey cuts loose the mucous, heals the lungs and bronchial tubes quickly. Cures grip cough in one night. For sale by Short & Haynes, Cloverport; Dr. R. H. McMul-lin, McDaniels i. M. Meyer & Co, Burns; Geo. Heyser, Constantine; A, Taylor, Rosesta; Drury, Bennett & Co., Bewley-ville, Ky.

nveraged 240 pounds each—Carrollton Democrat.

A farmer near Chillicothe raised a watermelon that weighed eighty-dive pounds.—Chillicothe Constitution.

Mr. John L. Cook says he has hardly a melon in his patch that wort weigh from 50 to 75 pounds.—Forsyl Star.

John R. Bragg tells us of a large sun-flower stalk in his garden that could and hend to the breezes.—Pulton Sun.

Dr. J. F. Land recently returned from a trip to Tennessee and bright weigh about two pounds seach. He was bragging considerably over it, when he struck J. W. Middleconf. at holds and pulled that and pulled that and pulled that are the came to, which weighed exactly two pounds.—Clinton Sys.



wife used only two bottles, easily and quickly relieved



THE UNIVERSAL OPINION "UNDOUSTEDLY THE BEST."

ROYAL GERMETUER

PLEASANT, TO TAKE,

ting very much like lemonade, and is unbtedly the

BEST TONIC I KNOW OF and invigorating the JOHN C. BURRU: Editor Universalist Ho

The very pleasant tasts and harnless ma-ture of Royal Germetine; its singular merits to fixed Germetine; its singular merits to intelligate upon every where at the artest starest and best tremely known to medical starest and best tremely known to medical possible. The start, it is successful to the possible of the start, it is the start of the mean fixed of the start is the start of the teres at 0.0, of ex 5.0. So foll by Druggistas. King's Royal Germolus Co., Atlanta, Ga.

# LOUISVILLE MARKET REPORTS

Correctly weekly by Pumphrey & Laufer, Pro-luce Commission Merchants, 236 Second St., bet Main and Market, Louisville, Ky.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 25, 1894.

Shippers should mark all packages plainly, with shippers name and post-office address.

BUTTER.

17 @ 18

EGGS.

Michigan, band picked.

andiana—Navy.
Old or Common and colored.

Frime, white goose.

Mixed.

Old ..... 13@ Green, good.

Dry Salt, good.

Dry dint, good.

Sheep skins.

Roo-ters per lb.

POULTRY. 3 @ 31/4 Tallow...

Beeswax...

Sorghum Molasses...

HAY, GRAIN, FEED...

We quote prices to-day on Louwharf: OATS. HAY. 

Medium to good butchers	3 00 @ 3 25	
HOGS.	Choice packing and butchers	5 25 @ 5 46
Fair to good	5 26 @ 5 25	
Roughs	6 56 @ 6 75	
Shoats and pigs 100 ibs and under 4 75 @ 5 00		
SHEEP	SHEEP	5 00

CORN.

..... @ 421/4

Louisville, St Louis & Texas R. R. Co. TIME SCHEDULE

At 6:00 o'clek A. M. Sunday, Dec. 17, 1893 Owensbore Mattingly Griffith Stanley Worthingt Reads

Louisville, Hadinsburg & Western R. R No. 3 TIME TABLE.

TAKING EFFECT JULY 2



t is immaterial to me."
g said this with a sign that
o leave no matter of doubt that
the truth, Mr. Dye accepted
ered chair. He deposited his
se hat upon the center table
nuch care as if it had been the
hable thing in the world, folded
and fixed his faded glance upon
d fur surface before him. Max1 himself opposite where he
teth him narrowly.

han."

had been awake nights plans procedure at this interview, point in the case he had always the trembling villain as turnand saying, "Oh, Mr. Maxey, ellever me to the police, and I you everything!" but in reality unable villain opened his unable to say in an entirely steady

eak, he exclaimed:

"So you confer yellow; "So you have in the
"So you confer yellow;"
"Sir, I can only confess the truth, but
I am not a man of venerity that
sold have little weight. If you have
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ye vicines at all of any wrong dealing
ry would undoubtedly do your work
do covict me of arthine. I look like
rillain. I have all the suspicious and
reage men would say at once: "Ho is
rillain, Let us punish him."

"And you haven't a shadow of a susciou of what you would be accused!"
"I any no, you will not believe me. If
ay yea, I should only lay myself open
further questions, which it would be
possible for me to answer, and then
hould be a liar and an equivocator in
ur eyes. The shortest way is to call
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us to score which I learned to like
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"You are a geutleman, sir. I cannot contradict you."
Maxey bit his lip.
"Be kind enough, then, to go on."
"Be kind enough, the kind enough of the whole secon of the furthed any face of his forlorn hat. "I was coming home from a low resort. I stumbled up my steps unsteadily and fell over a lip which had been given her. I took her in to my wife, and that poor, unfortunate woman who given her. I took her in to my wife, and that poor, unfortunate woman who conceived an affection for her at once. We never had any children. She desired to keep her. I permitted her to do so. That is the whole story. Do not think I seer any question you think it worth your while to address to me."
"Jibd vol. eavet he city immediately affecting the seer any question you think it worth your while to address to me."
"Jibd vol. eavet he city immediately affecting the seer any question you find it is worth your while to address to me."
"Why?"

After Tyx made no reply at once, bute harsh, grading sound issued from between his lips. Maxoy even thought he heard him marriur through his clinched record with the second limit of the heart. The black heart? But his fadded plance was exacted; lifted from the forforn hat ere he became possive again, say to you, sit, that? most you got you go, sit, that? we have been did this thing before. "Don't you read the newspapers?" "Not except by accident. I have network the world whatever." "I have heard nobody talk about this but I have been away where I would be little likely to." "Why did you go away?" "Why did you go away?" the world whatever have money. I have been engaged in a have money. I have been engaged in a threat money. I have been engaged in a face money by dishones.

Was Sick



Hood's saration Cures

Man spends his life in reasoning of the past, in complaining of the present and in trembling for the future.—Rive

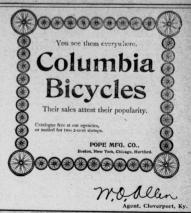
A marriageable girl is a kind of mer-chandiae that can be negotiated twhole-sale, only on condition that one takes a part at retail.—A. Karr. A lover is a man who endeavors to be more amiable than it is possible for him o be: this is the reason why almost al overs are ridiculous.—Chamfort.

When women have passed thirty, the first thing they forget is the age; when they have attained forty they have lost all remembrance of it.—Ninon de Lenclos.

All religions are more or less mixed with superstitions. Man is not reason-able enough to content himself with a pure and sensible religion, worthy of the Deity.—Voltaire.

HOT SPRINGS

S.S.S.



Daviess County Fair Co.

OWENSBORO, KY.

October 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, '94.

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Very Liberal Premiums To compete for in various departments. The live stock will be so arranged as present at all times during the fair an opportunity to view the stock, and an excition is positively assured that cannot be excelled in the state. Plenty of water

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If arm, garden and home-hold industry, the earth's generous bounty to utilers of her soil.

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J. W. CARTER, Secretary.



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BRECKENRIDGE -- NEWS :-

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# Gus. Brown.

ATTORNEY AT LAW CLOVERPORT, KY.

Moe with David R. Murray, one door above

### BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 18

## Notice to Subscribers

### PERSONAL

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### LOCAL BREVITIES

The purest of lard at Chas. Lishen's The Star Saloon for ice cold drinks

For milk toast go to the City Baker

Very little Born Sept.
Ryan, a girl.
Visit us for
Stader & Hall
Perfect poe
& Lightfooi's.

The Star Saloc

Fresh crackers and cs We are up to date Miller & Lightfoot.

—Miller & Lightfoot.

Mrs. Ben Noble is convalence spell of sickness.

Our aim is to keep nothing meats.—Stader & Hall.

Flannels to make warm school children.—Sulzer's.

A postage stamp saved of meat at Chas. Lishen's

Watches are cheap. Give Haynes a watch inspection. No old hats in our stock, new at Miller & Lightfoot's.

new at Miller & Lighthoot's.
The new butcher shop is where all
the people go for their meats.
John T. Adkins, Pateeville, has b
granted an increase of pension.
David Duncan and E. E. Eligar mad
2-miler run on their wheels Sunday.
Four teams loft here for Weslater Ss.
day to haal timber for Percy Hopper.
Everything pertaining to the millit
line can be seen at Mrs. H. V. Dunce.
Class. Lisher the etc. by better.

Blankets that will keep you warn hrough the long winter night.—Sulzer's The friends of John Burks in this cit-will be sorry to hear of his loss by fire.

will be sorry to hear of his nose by arc.
Our fall selection of millinery good
can't be surpassed.—Miller & Lightfoot
The doctors say this and next month
are two of the healthiest months in th
year.
Cool days make you feel like you nee
a wrap—let us fit you out with one.—Sul

Those pretty new fall hats for their cheapness at Mrs. H.

Hats of the very latest shap ned in the most unique style

and Ballman.

Isn't that old time-piece of yours ab
gone? Such a beautiful new line
Short & Haynes'.

Workmen have commenced the lay
of a new payement in front of the Pr
byterian church.

Good hogs were selling in Le festerday at \$5.60, good lights Cattle active and higher.

Cattle active and higher.

The largest and most complemillinery goods ever brought city at Miller & Lightfoot's.

A special train will be run city to Owensboro next week modate visitors to the fair,

The Patton Brick Works
out from five to seven cars
vitrified brick to Louisville.

If you are a judge of quali
say our candies are the best
in town.—C. Reidel & Co.

If you are a judge of quality, you will asy our candida are the best and purest in town.—O. Reidel & Co.

\*\*John Burns, carpenter at the shops, weat to Louisville Sunday to do some work in the general office.

\*\*Mrs. H. V. Duncan, "The Milliner" will be glid to receive your order for any thing in the millinery line.

If you want your hat becomingly trimmed, get it at Miller & Lightfoot's. They have a shilled Louisville trimmer.

Never in history has the assortment of our general sandry. His been so complete as it is now.—Short & Haynes.

There is a skyle about our hats which

A change in weather, means a change n underwear—for your small change we have some underwear we will exchange rou for it.—Sulzer's. Mrs. William Hall is raising some ver

weigh three pounds.
House keepers stop that complaining
about not getting good lard, when it landbut a few steps to Chas. Lishen's where
it can always be found.
The dance given at Tar Springs last
Wednesday evening, by our young gentemen in honor of visitors, was one of
the most enjoyable of the season.
We have secured the services of our
former trimmer, Miss Ida Howell, of
Cubiville, who we guarantee to give
satisfaction, Give her a trial.—Miller &
Lighttoot.

Lightfoot.

The K. P's., of Owensboro are preparing to keep open house to their visiting brothers during fair week. An excellent musicale is on the program for Thurs-

day night.

Messrs. Coleman Blake and Jas. Goff,
two of Cloverport's oldest citizens were
in a buggy out driving last Friday. It
is quite a rare occurence to see two gentlemen of their age together.

Mr. Henry Gore, a brother of Mrs. J. T. Daniels, this city, died at his home in Owensboro last Thursday of typhoid fever. He was Mrs. Daniels' only broth-er and was in his 42d year.

lever.

Ar. E. P. Millett and Miss. Etta Monarch, of Ownshor, were married in that city lost Thursday at 5 o'clock. They Thursday morning for the east.

Arr. J. E. Allen, of Chenault, Ky., was here last Friday and organized a class of eighteen in elecution. Mr. Allen is an estimable young man, and should be given some encouragement by our peoule.

givea some encouragement by our people. J. H. Blythe, of Hardinsburg, was
in the city Saturday. He informed us
that he would be down in a few days to
assess the town. Mr. Blythe is very
unch amitten with some of the attractwhen the sound of the strength of the country
Mr. J. L. Bandy, of Redfield, lows,
made this office a pleasant call yesterday.
He was formerly of this county and is
here to visit his old home and relatives.
Mr. Bandy is very much attached to his
new home and thinks lowa the greatest
state in the Union.

eew home and thinks lowa the greatest tate in the Union, of Ges City, Ind., Mr. R. A. Brashear, of Ges City, Ind., renewing his subscription to the News ays:—Gas City has electric street cars. Severything will be up in great consistency here first of October. My oil wells are reviving a success, six of us have fifteen ringing in a revenue from \$1,800 to 2,000 per week.

proving a success, six of us have intended by the program of the p

gone to one hundred pounds. He says it is the largest raised in that county for years. Mr. Annet has resigned his position as Mr. Annet has resigned his position as traveling a seleman in Salari's grovery department to accept a position as traveling saleman for Ziananuster Bros., wholesale grocers, New Albany, Ind. Mr. Amet has been with Mr. Sulzer for tour years and has given general satisfaction both to his employer and patrons. He is an honest, capable, energetic man, attentive to business and will make a good man on the road. The New wishes him successfulled the with the same wishes him successfulled the with the same wi

# Public Sale! Put Your Foot Down

# MEADE SPRINGS FARM,

Four mes South of Brandenburg, sell at Public Auction

# On Friday, October 5th, 1894



Twenty-eight head of horses, consisting of Six brood Mares bred to Spiendor, three good harness Mares, four three-year olds, eight wo-year olds, over olds, four wearlings, and four weaning Colts, all of said colts being the get of Messenger, Abreden Star, Hermont and Spiendor. Two good work horses and two fine work mules.

I will also sell a quantity of Farm Implements, etc., such as Wheat Drill, Corn Drill, Binder, Harrow-tec. Also Buggies, Harness, etc.
The terms of this sale will be very liberal, which will be made known on the day of sale.

There will be conveyances from Weldon and Full conveyances from Weldon and F

# J. F. WOOLFOLK,

BRANDENBURG, KY

# BRANDENBURG.

. Warfield is very ill.

Miss Lizzie Rawlings is very ill again.
Father Herbuth had a good congregaon last Sunday,
Mrs. Wm. Bewley and babe are home

Miss Lena Richardson is visiting Miss Fva Richardson near Ekron.

I have a very interesting music class all in earnest and doing good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Ashcraft visited Mrs. H. A. Powell and Miss Lida last week.

Bro. Cherry left Tuesday for the An-naal Conference now in session at

Owensboro.

Judge C. C. Fairleigh has imp

Judge C. C. Fairleigh has improved with har idden down town to the gratifi-cation of his friends, some of the friends, and Mrs. Ach, Moorman, of his Spring, spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Howard. Aunt Rachael Williams holds liber own wonderfully well and is as jolly as she was twenty years ago. Miss Roberta Richardson, let last Sunday for Louiville, after a pleasant visit to friends and relatives. Sunday for Louiville, after a pleasant visit to friends and relatives.

to the Association and she enjoyed neci-ing old friends.

Miss Lida Haynes writes that she is delighted with people of Patesville, and that her pupils are progressing nicely along the musical line.

that her pupils are progressing nicely along the musical line.

Mr. Neal McMonigle will put a cottage on the lot adjoining the Cathodic church. He will move into his home now being vacated by Mr. James Fatriegh.

Miss Blanche Gilliand, of New Albany, is visiting Mrs. Blanche Fontaine, Miss Blanche Gilliand, of New Albany, is visiting Mrs. Blanche Fontaine, Misses Ada Brown and Ione Davidson, and we all return the compliment.

Misses Ada Brown and Ione Davidson, Mrs. J. Casperkov stand. We heartly wish these dear, good girls success.

Mrs. Geogeo Clarkson came from Elizabethtown last week to see hortorther, Mrs. Sp. Wooffolk, who is still very sick but with hopes of recovery.

Little Willia Yearling has left "Mother Gough?"

Sirecce comes in like "Richard was himself again." I believe he's had an "affair," and has only just now review. In the American and the looked, oh!

Mrs. John Mahan, Mrs. Harrison are visiting Mrs. John Mahan, Mrs. Harrison ser visiting Mrs. John Mahan, Mrs. Harrison are visiting Mrs. John Mahan, Mrs. Harrison are visiting Mrs. John Mahan, Mrs. Harrison are visiting Mrs. John Mahan, Mrs. Harrison is size.

and came to Kentucky and Indiana for a bridat trip.

Mr. J. D. Babbage was at the Association Thursday, and was in such good spirits, the Naws list certainly was being increased. He is justly proud of his excellent paper.

Mrs. Jennie Phillips is home from Henderson. Mrs. Hodge, her niere, is in poor health and her physician protests in poor health and her physician protests about the trip.

Snichle is contained. Mrs. Hartis, a

about the trip.
Suicide is contagious, Jack Harris, a djanken character here, sent for morphiles a few nights since. The drug clerk sent arrow root in capsaics, which Jack proceeded to swallow and still survives. Following are the names of the present grand jury: M. B. Dugan, foreman; W. B. Burch, G. C. Redmon, W. A. Allen, Janes Buckman, Jas. Flannery, D. E. Johnson, C. C. Chism, W. F. Dogard, J. W. Thompson, J. J. Kennison and Joe Thomas.

preached the introductory sermon which was an earnest appeal for a higher stand and of Christianity. I don't think the good folks of Buck Grove and vicinity should name "lifard Times", after the quantities of substantials and delicacies set for the multitudes, with loaves and fishes left over. I enjoyed Bro. Varianam's sermon in the woods as much as any discourse I over heard. He is principally the backgrown F. & M. College, and the production of the control of the production Prof. Erect, of Lymanas. According to the partial, boys and girls, get the cata logues, and if you will do your part the institutions, any of them, will not be disappointment. Only one animal on the ground suffered, "the Moderator's steed He was so busy passing apple-pie to the handsome Brandenburg widow, that at up of bell Dr. Dowden was informed on the professional professional

there.

Mr. McIllyar, who has been in the
Messenger office for about a year, suicided at his rooms in the St. Cloud hotel
last Wednesday morning by sending a
ball through his head, II head head
drinking for several days and had threat
end saicide. He was genial, gentlemanly, and had the respect of the comunnity. He had been separated from
his wife for many years. His mother is
living and to whom our hearts go to bis wife for many years. His mother is living and to whom our hearts go out in sympathy. Ingersoil and whisky were his algayers. Every boy, every was a superior of the superi

Public Speaking. The Democratic candidates of Breck inridge county will speak at the follow ing times and places, viz: Stephensport, Tuesday, October 2, 1894 Mooleyville, Wednesday, October 3.

# Program.

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The fifth Sunday meeting of Gos Association will meet with Hope church, Saturday, 10 a. m. before fifth Sunday in September.

7. Should we keep the jith or first day of the week as the Subbath?.

8. Should church members be disciplined for refusing to support the fined for refusing to support the formal.

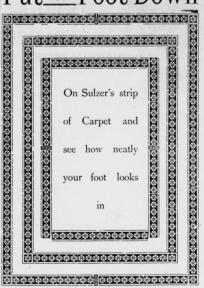
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ding October 8.

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RATTLESNAKES AS SUICIDES.

Man Who Knows It All Talks Startlingly on an Interesting Subject

The Table was the rattenance does. He per the transfer and the rattenance does are some of the transfer and all worked up over your legist fired and all worked up over your heads to be a substantial to the per transfer and the rattenance of the transfer and the rattenance and the transfer and transfer

as they lay stretched dead after bling, themselves. They must have been dead for they never moved."

"Exactly, I wouldn't surprise me if you or anyone else should say that. I sepect it, and it simply proves that the rattlemake doesn't commit suicide but only plays possum. If the rattlemake you went and cut the rattles off of hat you went and cut the rattles off of hat you went and cut the rattles off of hat you went and cut the rattles of you will not the rattle sake if you will have thought lightning had struck you. You may bang, you may batter the rattlemake if you will, but the nack of getting his work in on you will hang round him still. Take a rattlemake. Kill him. Hammer his head to jelly, and spill him from snout to rattle, if you shill him from snout to rattle, if you shill him from snout to rattle, if you had not been you can get it out of the way. Cut the snake's head from his body. Touch his tail. The healless, ragged trunk will strike back as readily and swiftly as if the raptile were alive. So you see how smart the rattlemake is. When he joby possum he joby possum he joby possum he joby possum he jobs possum he jobs

ONLY A STEP TO HEAVEN

pens to-day as well as what happened centuries ago. God has not changed His relations to men, and the necessities of human nature are just as urgent as ever. If angels talked with mortals from the time of Adam to the day succeeding the curtain dropped and we have ever since the contract of the curtain dropped and we have ever since the curtain dropped and we have ever since the curtain dropped and we have ever since the curtain dropped and be have ever since the curtain dropped and be have the curtain dropped and the curtain dropped and the head of imaginary events or believe, as every generation has believed, that the great falsehood of history is that there is "a life of the curtain the curtain the world, then He must be a continuously revealing presence. There is a kind of absurdity in the statement that He has poken, but refuses to do so any more. If he ever spoke it is certain that He sill speaks. If has neither become intant orner of the universe whence His coice cannot be heard except as a dull and uncertain echo.

The upper air is peopled by the depart-

Knights of the Maccabes.

The State Commander writes us from Lincoln, Neb, as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two children we tried Dr. Kings New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experience proves that it curse where all other remedies fail."—" Signed F. W. Stephens, State Com—Why no tigive this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial bottles are free at A. R. Fisher's drug store. Regular size 50c, and \$1.00.

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and Josie Clark, of West Louisville, were
the greets of Lola and Susie Mattingly
last week.
Mr. Will Mattingly, of West Louisville,
came home last Saturday accompanied
by Mr. Charles Clark. They returned
home Monday.

# Under the McKinley Tariff.

Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1894.

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